Hoetry.

PROFESSOR LOWELL'S NEW POET

The Literary World has pustished this extract from new piem. "D order," which Mr. Love il has discovered and sent to T.R. Organd & Ca. for publication. The author's name is withoutd, but the Literary World says that he is an Lishman, and it pronounces the poem "the finest English poem of the century."

THE PALMUR GARDEY.

Near Eman's wall beyond the outward fesse, There was a slope all gay with golden moss, om and lady turns and danies white And fury case, the wandering bee's telight. And clumps of hawthorne and fair ashen trees And at its foot there spread a little plain That neverace ned to thirst for dow or rain.

For round about it waved a perfused wood,

And through its mids there ran a cersial flood.

With many a murmuring song and clim shout, In whose clear pools the crimson spotted trout Would turn his tawny side to ann and sky, Or sparkling upw rd catch the rimmer fly;
On whose green banks the tris notice pride.
Finning in blue and gold, green life by side
With meadow-sweet and snow-white ladies'-

And damelits that shook their y lies growns In wasten daily once with each breeze that blew And there the birds saug some forever new To those that loved them as friend loveth friend and there the cuckoo first his way would went From far off climes and kingdoms year by year And rest himself and shout his message dear Round the glad woods, that winter was no more. And summer's reign begun from shore to shore.

Reside that merry streamlet all day long. From mouth to mouth was heard the craftsmen's

For they were sathered there from many lands. And fast the palace grew beneath bur hands, Until each frested roof and cornice fold Shone through the woodland sprays like flery

Then round the flawery slone and level space They built a giant wall from cope to base Unbroken save by one small massive door With the king's shield in porphyry fashioned o'er and guarded by a triple gate of brass Through which unbid, no living wight could

And never upon mortal's proudest dream Did such a fairy sight of splendor gleam As that gay palace glowing in th -tight With lone-ways carven of the silver white, And doors of burmshed gold and ivery, and halls resided oler with the pink cedar tree; Angligarden glorious with all flowers that grew, and laws, in whose green midst a jet upflow-Of water from a well of carmogat, with Backward again all diamonded to all In breeze blown mists and showers of glittering

Upon the gold ish at their happy play. Harris And there they nursed the babe on breast and

Within these palace-halls full tenderly; And there she graw and blossomed year by year in light and lovelines, who as a peer. Like a fair fragrant flower that time by time darms some new beauty in its summer prime; And on about the garden she would run And like a fairy dauce in shade and son,

And make companionship with everything
That through the garden moved on foot or wing.
And scarce seven years had passed till with her
tongue. Numble with elfish questions she had wrung The war han from out her nurse a bress r And allthis time did no eye living rest Upon her, save the King's own royal eve And Caffa's, and the lady's proud and high Who nur-ed her, and old Lavarcam's, the dame Who oft in fear and wonder the land To talk with her beneath the garden bowers; And there amid the brightness of the flowers, And there amin the would say-Laughing, the child would say-"O, Lavarcam"

Come tell me i—Oh, come tell me shat I sm l Did I come here just like the summer fly To sparkle in the sun and then to die? I've asked the files full off, but murmaringly They said they were too filled with present glee To give me answer, and they passed away; And once unto the streamlet did I say What am I?"-for in grove or garden walk I of their lonely, and perforce must talk . I !- To all things round, that creep; or walk, or fly And well I know their speech A d What am I asked the stream; and it was churlish too,

And would not speak, but from its weeds up-threw A great brown frog puffed up with too much

And Ugly J Ugly | Ugly | hoarse he cried ; And then from off the streamler's grassy brim He made great mouth's at me, and I at him, Until I grew afraid of him and me, And ran and ran by-bank and rustling tree Up to the lount to see my gold 5-h glance. And with them in the sun like this to dance!" Then as a swallow that from o'er the found Returns at last to her dear native home, And filled with joy beneath the branches cool In airy circles skims her favorite pool, So round the fount-in with light foot and free The littile elfish maid danced gracefully, Now here how there, in her wild sambolings O'er the smooth grass, as If she too had wings!

Select Story.

MASSACRE OF THE ALAMO.

The recent death of Santa Anna recalls to mind the early struggles of the infant republic of Texas, when her Lamars, her vivor should fire the magazine and all Houstons, her Travises and Burnets were battling against fearful odds for the liberty and independence of the young American settlement. Under the leadership of these gallant men. fifty thousand Texans, without organization, without a regular army, navy, national recognition; carried on a war with eight millions of people, possessing almost unlimited control of men, money and material, and commanded by able leaders, with Santa Anna at their head. The war was long, and at many times doubtful, presenting many instances of heroic effort, brilliant triumph and glorious martyrdom. The bruss cowardly murder of Colonel Fannin's command, the victory of San Jacinto and the massacre of the Alamo constituted a thrilling chapter in the record of the young republic's achievements. Few of these incidents posses a more tragical interest than the event known as the "Massacre of the Alamo." The details, however, of this bloody catastrophe are meagre and unsatisfactory. Two of the Ill-fated garrison only survived the horrors of the massacre, and their narratives, with the reluctant admission made by the Mexican butchers, are all that has come down to give us the story of the brave men's martyrdom. It was the aim o' the Mexican tyrant to place the seal of death upon the lips of his unhappy captives, fully inrending that not one should live to tell the bloody story.

In January 1886, Santa Anna with a large army, commenced the invasion of the territory of the rebellious State. The little settlement called the volunteers histily together to meet the threatened. danger Colonel Travis with a detached ment of picked men, was sent forward to the town of San Antonio to watch the movements and relard the advance of the enemy. The Colonel had just arrived at his post and disposed his men for the the nearly exhausted garrison prepared to allow himself to be ruled by mere innight, when his pickets were violently, for a final struggle. ty of about 28,000 over Adams.

attacked by the Mexicans and driven

back. A brief reconnoissance convinced Col. Travis that his enemy was vastly superior in numbers and he accordingly withdrey his little force into a strong stone buil ing in the outskirts of the town, know ing in the outskirts of the town, knows the Alamo. This building was constructed by the Jeans in serve the double purpose of a fort ameliaryon, and was exceedingly well calculated or an obstimate defense. Its walls were of atom 190 feer wide, and fourteen small pieces of artiflery detended its approaches. The place was supplied with water by two aqueducts which ied from the San Antoaqueducts which led from the San Anto-It was in this inclosure that Colone

Travis withdrew his little army and awaited the Mexican attack. In the meantime the men were employed in strengthening the forufication, throwing up new works, and practicing the arritery which was so succeeded that one genners obtained a perfect range of every toot of ground commanded by their guns.

Colonel Travis, however, left the insufficiency of numbers and resolved to call for aid. He therefore prepared a stirring appeal, which a trusty scout carried safety through the Mexican army drew three fines of investment closer around the little fort. If so troops were pouring into his camps, new batteries spring up in every direction, and a cordinate of intesting and never the domest garrison. The bombardment was constant, and grew more furious every hour as batteries multiplied and new guas were placed in position. Colonel Travis, however, felt the in-

new game were placed in position. Travis continued to send scous through the enemy's ime with the address, and on the morning of the first of March, Captain John W. Smith with thirty-two med, cut his way through the Mexican iturs and joined the garrison, which increased the effective force to one hundred and eighty

Day after day, without an hone's cessation, the Mexican artiflery thundered up-on the little fort. An assault was daily threatened, and the little garrison was kept consumtly under arms, ready to repel any attack, and the exposure told learfully upon their strength. Soon the stoutest hearts begun to realize that no quarter would be given, but not a man qualted, each received to die as become a rexam parriot.

On the fitte of March Colonel Travis addressed a last a peal to the country, and sent it through the Mexican lines under cover of daraness. Me said: wo "I am stul here in an line spirits as could be expected, with one hundred and eignty men. I have held the place teu days against more than thirty times our number, and I will continue to hold it man I get relief from my countrymen, or will perisu in the defense. The black flag which is borne by the memy gives token that the fight is to be one of exter-mination against rebeis."

This aduress had been prepared early in the evening approved by all the officers, a number of copies made, and one of the most skillful riders in the command

had volunteered to carry it through the enemy's lines. The night was dark, and a thrilling storm of rain and sleet was tailing when the courier mounted, and guve the parting words to his comrades, coronel Trave standing beside him, with fusted arms, housing steadily to the right, where the long lines of the Mexican campatires blazed in the darkness,

"Good bye!" cried the messenger, as he pressed the flanks of his horse, and bounded away. "Wait a moment," cried Colonel Travis,

ddenly awakening from his reverte. Wait a moment. I want to send one more He sat down and rapidly wrote a brief

letter to an intimate friend, setting forth their desperate condition, the danger of ma-sacre, and closed with this message : Take care of my tittle boy. If the coun try is sayed, and I survive the present peril, I may yet make him a splendid fortune; but if the country should be lost, and I should perish, he will have nothing tell but the prond recollection that he is the son of a man who died for his coun-

These were the last words ever written. by the gallant Colonel, and the letter was for many years cherished by the or-

relics of his lamented parent.

Meanwhile the bombardment was pro greening but slowly, and the Mexicans green impatient. The overwhelming strongth the weakness and exhaustion of the pa rison, and their greed for speedy revenge, prompted an immediate assault, and Sanday March 6 h, 1836, was chosen as the dily for carrying the purpose into

execution. The unusual activity in the Mexican camputtracted the attention of Colonel Travis at an early hour in the morning, and he at once concluded that an assault-

The little garrison was stationed in the most advantageous manner possible, and the Colonel delivered a stirring address, exhoring them all to do their duly, and die as became a people worthy to be free. The men responded with cheers, and

held a hurried consultation, at which it was unanimously agreed to fight until the last man, and when no further resistance was possible, it was agreed that the surperish together.

At sunrise the enemy swarmed out behind their works, and the long lines of assault formed almost within musket range of the Alamo, and completely enveloping the little fortification. The cav-alry was formed in the rear of the infantry, with drawn sabers, and orders to cut down all who faltered in advance. Under cover of a heavy fire from the batteries, the dark columns moved forward to the assault-four thousand against one hun-

dred and eighty! On, on, came the dark lines, a steady fire of musketry flashing from their ranks; but the silence of death reigned within the Alamo. Ammunition was scarce, and the brave defenders were instructed to waste no shots, but when the enemy came within easy range, the artiflery, charged to the muzzle with grane, opened upon them, and the unerring rifles of the Texans poured a torrent of bullets into the midst of the advancing troops. These murderons discharges tore through their ranks, sweeping down whole companies

at every discharge. The dead encumbered the path of the advancing column, but urged on by the remorseless cavalry behind, the bleeding lines stimbled over dead and dring, and reached the very foot of the walls, the nearer they came, the more deadly became the effect of the Texans' fire, and the slaughter increased, until despite the cavalry in their rear, they broke and fled

in confusion to their camps.
Santa A nna now hastened to the field in person, reformed the beaten columns, and tney were again driven forward, only to again hurled back with frightful

slaughter. As the storming column fell back the exhausted Texans ceased their fire, and for some anioutes a painful silence rested on the bloody field, broken only by the moans of the wounded men, who lay thick upon the ground without, over which the assailing column had passed.

It was fordly hoped by the besieged garrison that the fiercest of the struggle was over, but they were disappointed. The voice of command was soon heard truth, or approximation of truth, which from the Mexican lines, officers were below him through his life. But he must seen harrying to and tro, gathering, the remains of their beaten regiments, and ercise self-control; it beseems not man

Success was almost hopeless. The excitement and exertion had left them weak and prostrated, ascernal of their best menhad fallen, and bet a few rounds of ammunition remained. But their firmness provided the best they could for the woughed, and then renewed their plange to stand by each other to the last, and never surrender while a single defender

remained.
On came the dark lines of the enemy, driven forward as before by the remove-less cavalry and the threats and entreasies of their officers. It was the third and final ensault. They struggled these structures of the content the same storm of bullets, only less sethe terrible column swept to the very

foot of the wall.

Will a Jion of exultation fuller of vergeful him than the whoon of an American savage, they planted the scaling ladders and maddened with excitament and frenzy, swarined over the fortifications upon the croggling patriots and commenced the bundary. There was no giving way, no steps back

ward, no cry for quarter. Though as one to ten, they continued the fight with clubbed conskets, and died shouting for Texas. The brave Colonel Travis was almost the first to fall after the entrance

was effected.

"God save my country, and bless my boy" were the hast words he untered.

The death work was rapid, and in five minutes scarcely a dozen Texans were alive. Seeing this, Major Evans ran with a lighted forch to fire the magazine as had been previously arranged. He reached he spot, and was on the point of applying the torcu, when he was riddled with bullets. The half dozen who now remained, wereoverpowered, disarmed, and the capture of the Alamo was complete. The bound captives were carried into the presence of Sunta Anta, who heaped them now them provides the presence of the

upon them every conceivable insult, and finally ordered them to be taken outside the camp and murdered. Among the prisoners was the celebrated Davy Crock ett, who was captured with his delabrated rifle, "Betsy," which had been the gift of a club at Philadelphia.

The order was britially executed, and Mrs Dickinson, her infant child one of the officers, a servant of Colonel Travis and two Mexican women who were emmained of the one hundred and eighty who had fought to gallantly for Texas liberty. But they were not unaverged, for before the walls tay the bodies of twe hundred and twenty of the enemy, while right hundred and fifty more lay wound-

d in their camps.

Thus fell the Alamo. In two hours from the first signal of assault, all was over. If was Santa Anna's last victory over Texas, for in less two months Gen. Honston won the battle of San Jacinto and the Mexican butcher came a trembling captive into the patriot camp to beg for the prolongation of a life his crimes had many times forfeited.

In the churchyard at San Antonio is a plain small granite stone, erected by pri vate parties, bearing the inscription Sacred to the memory of those who fell at the massacre of the Alamo,"

LOOKING FOR TWEED.

The Asventure of a Whiteha'l Boatman a Sandy Hook,

On Thursday afternoon a rough-lookng man of decidedly am hibious appearance entered the World office, and, advancing to the city editor's desk, said : "Say, mister, have you got any reporter out looking for Tweed?"

He was assured that there were tweny five of the staff engaged in that interesting occupation. "Is one of 'em crochick-eyed and red-

naired, with his nose slewed to port and an awful big mouth, and with a great likin' for whisky and cigars?" Information was youchsafed that espe-

cially in the matter of the last two items the portrait did not in the least resemble

any World reporter.
"Weil, then, i' must be some other pa-jer," said he; 'hut I only wish I could catch him, that's all. You see I'm a Whitehali boatman, and about a week ago this here cock eyed, red-baired cheat he come to me, and says he, Do you want a job, my man? says he. And says I. Of course I dose, says I. Then says ne, bow much would you charge a day for self and boat?' says be. And says I As how?' And says he, 'To go down the bay to Sandy Hook.' And says I, 'Why don't you go in the steamboat?' And says I, 'Talk enough; how long is the j b!' And says he, 'I don't know; it may be a day,' and it may be a week.' And says I, 'If it's that you're up to I say \$10 a day and found." And says he, It's wnack." And he gits in and I putls her out in the North River and sets the sail, for the wind were nor'west, and away we went nyin'. The game he were up to were a rum one. He told me that Tweed were comme in the frigate Franklin, and he wanted for to be on the Hook when she were comin' in, and then his dodge were to pull out to her in my boat. 'Well, you see, say he, 'they won't let no one aboard, but as we go alongside I'll man-age to tumble out of the boat, and you must lose a oar overboard, and then they'll have to lower a boat and pick me up, and so I'll git aboard and git the biggest kind of beat,' which he is to my knowledge.

"Well, gentlemen"-quite a crowd had gathered around the man by this time-we goes down to a friend of mine as keeps a little place on Sandy Hook, and there we've lived for nigh onto a week. a-bustin' of it out on the best that was in the house; this chap a-drinkin' eternally. He were particular about his drink, too and he makes Williams (that's the chap as keeps the place) send up for some bet-ter liggor and cigars— Flor de Finnars' he must have, and no mistake, and beautiful fried oysters and clam-fritters, and everythin' nice that Mrs. Williams could git up for him? Well, the bill run up arge, and Monday Williams speaks to me about it, 'cause he didn't like to speak to him, and I gives him a hint that the old chap wasn't too werl off, and that show credits makes long friendships and he says 'of course,' and he would pay up at ouce, and he goes right to Wilnams and he tells him for to make out his bill, and says he, 'Let it be up to Tuesday mornin', and if the ship don't come in, why then I'll give it up, for 1

can't stay any longer.
"Well, gentlemen, that was Monday night, and that chap went to bed, and from that hour to this I ain't sot eyes on him. Whether he went to the Branch by the early train, or took the steamer for New York, I don't know; but he went, and Williams holds my boat for the bill, amountin' to \$85.93, let alone my own bill of seven days for boat and self at \$10 a day. But I'll find the villain," said tue aucient boatman, as he departed, "if I have to go through every office in the bity."-N. Y. World

Exery one must think in his own way; for he will always discover some sort of

Preise took from whom all bissetogs from?" | Ority.

VALUE OF BOOKS. So precious were booke in the Dark Ages that donations of them are recorded

Bible was valued at £30 at a time when two arches of London Bridge were built been sadly reduced but the same is a super for less money; attaiting too, when the ware on a laborer were three half pence forward to fit the places of the deat, and a day, and when, of course, it would have the terrible colons. cast such a man fifteen years of l-bor to buy a Bable, which, after all, being in Latin, he could not have read.

> A LARGE number and greater variety A Lange number and greater variety of ideas can be conveyed, with more exactness, in a given number of words in the English language than in almost any other. This is strikingly shown in the matter of talegraphy. It has been demonstrated that, for all telegraphic purposes, the English language is from 25 to 33 per cent, through them the French, German, or any other language.

> We are all greater dopen to our weak-nesses than to the skill of others; and the successes rained over us by the de-signing are usually nothing more than the prey taken from those very snare-we have laid ourselve. One man falls by his ambition, another by his perfilly, a third by his avarice, and a fourth by his hist; what are these, but so many nets watched y the fowler, but woven by the victim? - [Lacon.

> Larrus Johnny has peculiar views as to originat sin. One day he was about to be punished for some misdemeanor. when he pleaded: "Is wasn't me, ma'ma dear-it was the bad man." Johnny, I'm going to whip the bad man out of you?" "An! yes; but you'll hart me a precious lot more than it will the had man."

> > LEGIL

SHERIFF SALE,

Jeremiah F ad vs Joseph Overholt et ux. By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of stark county, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public on cry at the doct of the court hone in the city of

Solurday the 2d day of December, 1876; the following describs dreal estate althate in said county to with Beng a part of the north cas quarter of Section 21, bounding Social and range No. 9, out of the north cast definer of said piece of land beginning at the north-cast corner running south firty rods; thence east 40 rads to the place by the orthing containing on series more or less, situate in said stark county, Ohlo.

Approximated as \$25.5.

ce at one o'clock p. m. Terms J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE. Fitch & Erwin va Jacob Reith et ux et al. By virtue of a pluries order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public outers at the door or the court house, in the city of

Saturday the 2d day of December, 1876, the following described real estate stungs in said county, to will Lo one bundled and frety savea (147) In W. C. Thomps n's addition to the city of Cauton.

Appraised at \$600, Sale to commence ce at one o'clock p. m. Terms J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE. Alliance Rolling Mill Co. Ass'ns vs Thomas R.

Davis. By virtue of a pluries order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of stark county Oldo, and to me directed. I will offer for sale as qualto outery at the stoor of the court house, in the city of Caulon con.

Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1876,

the following described real estate situate in said and forty-four (144) in Testers, Lamburn & 10

addition to this ee,

Ap raised at \$000
Sale to commence at one o'c'ock p. in, Term J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE Samuel Ravenstine vs Elizabeth Balretali the court of common pleas of Stark county, and to me directed I will offer for sale at pu

Monday, the 4th day of December, 1876, the ollowing described real estate situate in said county, to-wit. Part of the south east quarter of section 15, township 12 of range s, beginning for the same of the north-reast corner of said quarters thence north along the said flow 40 rods; thence west 40 rods; the nice south 46 to me flower cast 40 rods; the nice south 46 to me flower cast 40 rods to that semining, connaining 10 acres. Appraised at \$4 0 00.

Said for summance at ten o'clock a, m. Termsone there were the believe in two equal sustain payments with insert thereon, secured by most gage on the premises.

J. P. NAUCH.

SHERIFF SALE.

Haim, Bellows & Butler vs Z. Barnhard et al.

By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common t leas of Stark county. Ohio, and to me directed I will offer for sale at public outcry at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on

Saurday, the 2nd day of December, 1876, the following described real estate situate in said county, to wit: The south half of lot number one hundred and severty seven (177) in the town,

Appraised at \$2.000.
Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms J P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

Road Notice.

Notice is rereby given that a petition and supplement thereto, will be presented to the board of Commissioners of stark county. Ohio, as their next regular meeting praying for a review and change of recording the autility road where said need cross as the quarter and time file where the distribution of the corth-cast and north-west quarter of section No. 3 in Marbiaro kownship; there a south on said quarter section line as per record of said road. Now, whereas said agreement section line having been moved to the west using since the localism of said road, is visually a said, read may, be changed as is said about the record and localism of said road is visual the resord and localism of said road in the effect, we pray that the record and localism is said read may, be changed as is said about the feet said of the present starting point: the ce south along the tenter of the road as now worked to the quarter post in center of road of the south line of section No. 2 and that the road thus south line of section No. 2 and that the road thus south in a starting point south to where the New Baltimore and Maribura road intersect said road.

November 2, 4376—18w

Road Notice.

Notice is hereos given that a petition will be Notice is hereof given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Nark county, at their next results as essent, to be held on the first Moniday of December. A. D. 1876, praying for the alteration of the county road leading from Dation. Wayne county, to Richville. In Stark county, as follows: Beginning where said county road crosses the Mi less first road on the section line between sentions wenty two (2) and twenty saven (27) in Tomars was township, Stark county; thenre east on said section line slong the lands of Charlotte Haesler, German Aeformest Parsonage, Jacob Mumaw, dee'dt, John Mumaw, John H. Fisher sammed Boreman and Christian & effect, to the bridge over Figuon, Kilo, on the premiess of Johnet, Pisher, there to intersect add county road above mentioned. county road above mentioned A PETITION"

Administrator's Notice:

The undersigned has been dely appointed Administrator of the esta e of Rhoda Mauson, late it stars tobuty ohio, deceased.

Cauton, O., Oct. 21, 16—w3

SHERIFF SALE. Ages that donations of them are recorded as acts of signal generosity, deserving set of petual remembrance. In 690 the Kang of Northumberland gave 800 acres of land for one book containing a history of the world. A Countess of Anjun gave 300 alrep and a large parcet of rich fure for a volume of hamilies: 120 crowns were given for a single book of Livy 60 crowns of gold for a Condordance and to crowns for a satirical poem called the "Homance of the Rame" in 1420, a Latin Bible was valued at £30 at a time when Samuel A. Balrford vs Wm. Neeley et ux. a take on the south line of the street in and 3. A. Hanne, addition theme as the line of soud street to a post on the west line of Mount Union street theme south 69% perches to the parend beginning contained 139 and 986-1000 perches, excepting therefrom a strip of land out of the north east corner of said let 55 feet wide on found Union street by 194 feet long along Albiance a rece, continuation herefolder sold to W. W. R. B. Appraised at \$2.70.

J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff. SHERIFE SALE. Josephine Crevoisie ve Joseph Huberty et ux.

By virtue of a planies order to sell issued from the court of common pleas, of stark county, O, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public out-cry as the door or tag court nouse in the city of Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1876, the following described real estate strate in vaid county, to-wais a part of the morth-west quarter of sect on immber 9, twinship number 10, range number 8, and bounded as follows, beginning on south like of the state road loaning from Canton to Massilion at the north-west corner of a lot owned by Joseph Nist; thence west-wardly on the south line of said road 50 feet to an alkay; thence southwardly parallel to a steet; thence entwardly and parallel to said state road 50 feet; thence northwardly on said Nist west line 200 feet to the place of beginning

he place of beginning Appraised at \$900. le to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff,

SHERIFF SALE, Josiah Keim et al vs Monroe Siberling et al.

By virtue of a 5th order to sell issued from the court of common pless of stark county, Onto, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public out cry at the door of the court house in the city of

Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1876,

the following described real setate situate in said county to wit: Lots 211, 212 213, 214, 2.7 and the east half of lot No. 218 all to Daniel Chapman's east half of lot No. 218 all in Daniel Chapman's addition to Loui-ville. Stark county, O. Also a part of the east 'g of the north west part of the north west quarter of section 28 in Simishillen township, bounded as follows: Beginning at the centre of the south the of said lot No. 218 and running thence in a northwesterly direction perpendicularly to said so th line or the north line of the P. F. W. & C. R. W. Co. to the north line of the P. F. W. & C. R. W. Co. to the north line of the P. F. W. & C. R. W. Co. to the north line of of the P. F. W. & U. R. W. Co. to the north line of lot No. 190 and being all that par of said lots 218 and 190 ying east of said central and perpendicular line. Also the steam engine, boiler. line shatting and machinery of all rinds and description therein the shop on the aforesaid premises. Also lot lettered B in "antel Ghanman's addition to the town of Louisville excepting all that part or strip of land which has east of the roal known as Mill street. Also lots in misered 215 and 216 in said Daniel Chapman's addition to the said town of Louisville of Louisville Appraised as follows: Lots 211, 212, 213, 214' 218,

190, 217, E 14 of 218 and part of N. W. qr. of section 28 at \$3,000 and \$800 for boiler, engine and

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. Terms J. P. RAUCH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALE.

D. Theobald & Co. vs Wm. H. Bachtel et ux et Z By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio and to me directed, I will offer for ale at public out-try at the door of the court house, in the city of Cauton, on

Saturday, the 2d day of December, 1876. the following described real estate situate in said counts, to wit: Part of 107 340 upon the consolidated plats of the city of Canton, and, described as follows, commencing at a point where a communation of the north line of 10 31 in Paxtons addition to Cauton would strike the west side of Poniar street; thence westwardly with a id the side line 55 feet; thence castwardly parallel with the first line 150 feet to the west line of Popiar street; thence north with the west line of Popiar street; thence north with the west line of Popiar street; to test to the place of beginning, balling a piece of ground trouting on Popia street 55 feet: piece of ground fronting on Popla street is fest and extending sack 150 feet, the same being yow known as by 2570 as numbered on the H; Cock maps, and on the Auditor's duplicate of taxtes, Appraised at 1800.

ice at one o'clock p. m. Terms J. P. RAUCH Sheriff.

Partition Notice.

John Michael Rameyer and Catharine Ramsyer approved to be residents of Germany, will take notice that, or t a 28th day of August, 1876, Gott leb Berten, of the county of State, and Sixte of Dirth is de his pellifon in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in and for said county against them, and the same is now pending it said court dismanding partition, and it partition and at partition of the proceeds of the following described real estate, attend in a law of the county and vane to write a parcel of land lying in eaction one, loweship twelve range eight, be citaling at the scale was corrier of said section theore remaining as the scale was corrier of said section.

cuming at the south-west cortier of said section; the pole ruming east on the section line twenty, three chains north five links, thence north filesen disting and as the links; thence west two chains and diving and links; thences west two chains and diving earlies; thences west twenty chains and diving the links; thences west twenty chains and dighteen links; thences west twenty chains and eighteen links; thences west twenty chains and offer the links; thences west twenty chains and offer the links; thences west twenty chains and eighteen links; the older of segmenting constaining a links of an acre, described in a deed recorded in volume? P. pp. 586 and 514 of the deed records of said county; also is parcel of family lying in the south east charter of scilon two, in towiship twelve, in rasing eight, in said county, beginning at the south east lower of said quarter; thence west to the midele of the quarter line; thence west to the midele of the quarter line; thence west to the midele of the quarter. Interpret thence west to the midele of the quarter, and thence to the inches of lead on the south line, in the east line of the quarter; thence west of an other said lines will contain clash screen of land, described in a deed recorded in volume 26 step. 104 and 10. of the deed records of said county, and therein described as follows; a lot of land in the north-east quarter or the north west quarter of section two, in township twelve, range eight, ornabiling twenty-nine screes and thirty-four hundredths of an acre except seven acres heretofore conveyed to Peter Warner and five acre tracts running east and west from the east line wide enough for a road.

Said petition will be heard on the 2d day of December, 1876, or so soon thereaster as comission. Said petition will be heard on the 2d day of secumber, 1876, or so soon thereafter as counsel an be heard. LYNCH & DAY.

Att'ys for Gottlieb sertch. October 19, '76 w6

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that petitions will be presented to the Beard of Commissioners of the county of Stark and the State of Oblo, at their next regul r session, to-wits on the first Monday in December, 1856, maying for the laying out, establishing and opening, or a county road an establishing and opening, or a county road an establishing and opening, or a county road an establishing and opening of the same in the country road snown as the Androw Sous road on the forth and south formally flue, between the townships of Perry and Timecarwas, and Bethichen and curat Orea, at a point where the east and wont line between the townships of Plascarwas and Sugar treek literacts and north and south line, but went in the section of Clement Russell, Rusbert Staylar, John McInrosh, Henry Lonas, Rev. J. Clar. Javob Bonat Frank Ott. ent Russell, Subsussipant, John Stilliosh, Her ty Lonas, Rev J Ciar, Javob Jonat Frank Ot Peter Donat, Elizabeth Charibon, Azarran Char-ton, John Charlton, Van Muder, Catharine Poor man, Hiram Foorman, J. A. & J. W. Poorman and Louis Hawk, until it shad intersect th county road known as the James Klingle-road, A PETITIONER. November 2 1876, hw

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Henry Starring vs Mar-hall D. Motherspatigh. By virtue of an order to sell issued from the court of common pleas of Stark county, Ohio and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public outers at the door of the court house in the city of Canton, on Saturday the 18th day of November, 1876.

the following described real estate stimate in said county, to wit: Loss numbered sixty seven (65), sixty eight (65) and sixty sine (69) in J. S. Milber & second addition to the town of Allianne in said county of Stark and date of Thio. Appealed at \$3.00. J. P. BAUOM Sheriff.

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The understance has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Laving Chaptee, late of Stark Codeny, Onlo deceast.

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